OISPATCH at \$2 per annum.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was cooler and clear. to the morning there was a heavy rain- and tree, but the weather cleared off early in an sunday it was partly clear and mild. Eng. of Thermometer at the Inspatch office

temperature : 48%. January 23, 1875. erature: 38 1-6.

THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities ore walk will be partly cloudy, and colder.

## Confederate General Corrects Mr. Blaine's History. e Editors of the Dispatch :

Mr. Blaine, in attempting to evade the lo nsequences of the charge of cruelty ght by him against Mr. Jefferson Davis, - reinge in another charge as unjust as on which he has been defeated. now says the reason why the Federal

ties stopped the exchange of prisonas because the Confederate prisoners did serve the obligations of their paroles. of states that General Grant says ral Carter L. Stevenson and his who were dislodged at Missionary were in srms there contrary to the of their parole given when Vicks-

Mr. Blaine must have misapprehended the of President Grant or General ant must have unaccountably misapprehended the facts of that case. if they had been, as stated by Mr. Blaine, not Major Webb, Stevenson's In-

stector-Genera', and other prisoners cap-

ured from his division then dealt with according to the laws of war? General Stevenson is now absent from Virginia, but there are many gentlemen of s immediate command and many besides cific grant of 200,000 acres of public lands in who are familiar with the operations of our armies in the Southwest who know that injustice is here done to General on's division, and that the wholesale sation made against the Confederate aurities and the Confederate troops is as ab-We all know that it never was in the power of the Confederate authorities to make any Confederate officer or solor who had been paroled go to duty before copied a seat next to Mr. Carpenter, who was exchanged. Even supposing the his neighbor functionaries of our Government after reaching Albemarle broke out with the had been base enough and unwise enough to small-pox, which has since been communiattempt it, our armies would have disbanded cated to three others of his family,"

eral of the army of Vicksburg. He com- day morning. The committee's report will manded that army of over 30,000 men from be presented to-day if finished in time. It proper course for the ordinance to take the battle of Chickasaw Bluff till Pemberton is said that Messrs. Daniel, Marshall, Finney, would be to refer the subject to the Police took command in person on the investment

e before they would have consented to

When Vicksburg surrendered General Grant was very considerate, and even genous, in his conduct to the captured army. Their wants were promptly and liberally attended to, and nothing was done to humiliate or degrade officer or man.

Transportation was freely furnished, and the parrison, including Stevenson's large division, and, I believe, the whole army stevenson's command, were marched more than State warehouses (Danville exridian and encamped in that vicinity nder the direction of Lieutenant-General lardee, where they remained until they were should under no circumstances be required trailes of the Confederacy. Stevenson, with again this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. ns old division, joined the army at Missionary Ridge, and was attached during the battle to George W. Brown a notary public for Frank-Hardee's corps, forming on the left of that Hardee's corps and Stevenson's division were attacked by Sherman's army, which they broke and repulsed and drove away from the Ridge and down upon the plain; and they brought back with them to their position on the Ridge many regimental colors, captured from Sherman's army, and prison-

army beaten that day; Hardee, with Stevenson, was the only part of the Confederate army not beaten; and they were not "dis- them three times as they fled. They caruntil they had defeated ail in their from, and returning flushed with victory tleman, but got no other booty. found the whole Confederate line to their left had been forced, and the enemy already was in entered the bouse of Mr. W. A. Wyatt, on rear of their left. Then Stevenson moved by Clay between First and Second streets. Mrs. his left flack, followed by Hardee, and effect- Wyatt, aroused by the noise and hearing ed the crossing by the bridge over Chicka- some one in the room, asked who it was, and manga creek. The enemy coming up with in reply was told "Me." She then asked if detectives, and he would therefore vote our army next day was terribly repulsed it was Mr. Wyatt, and the same voice anby Cleburne, and molested the retreat no. swered "Yes." During this time the man

sick and wounded from Vicksburg were deand placed in hospital at Point Clear. My recollection is that all of these men had then been exchanged; that the Confederate sur- to the window and escaped by means of the geons who had been in charge of them and who eame with them went on duty at once : and that as fast as these men recovered they returned to duty with their regi is absolutely certain that his division had been duly exchanged prior to Missionary Ridge, which was not fought till November 5th, for on September 18th we find Halleck writing about "the exchanged prisoners

from Vicksburg.

nited States army when Virginia called them to her rescue none came more gene than Carter L. Stevensor-none, awed her with more tidelity, and very few! This company is constantly losing coal by th greater distinction. In the old army such depredators, and although it is taken tropyed the same sort of reputation in aniantry arm of the service that Hardee in small lots, in the aggregate it amounts to a great deal. t was absolutely devoted to his duty, no leg Sunday night while handling ampistol at General Stevenson thoroughly unersto the practical details of war. He Main streets. The ball entered the thigh, new letter how to take care of an armyinflicting a painful though not necessarily a ow to ford i', how to clothe it, how to arch it, and how to fight it-than any ofdangerous wound. er of his rack in our service. He had on process active service in the United States duy, and his field service in the Confede-Petersburg ; James Cotler, four years, for musurpassed by any man's record. horse-stealing; William Johnson, ten years, ia confluct on the retreat from Nashville for malicious cutting; Robert Williams, two magnificent, and as commander of years, for house-breaking, and Susan Mallony, sof's rear-guard be saved that army from one year, second offence, for petit farceny.

destruction. He has kindred all over this Nate who cherish for him the love and ad-Nickerson, of Fauquier, and Sheriff William hiralise due him, and we may hope that his new relative, the stile senator from Ken-Ayre, Jr., and his deputy, William B. Butarky, well enable Mr. Blaine to correct the ler, of Fairfax, arrived here last night with mistrike be has made. a lot of prisoners, who were lodged in the penitentiary.

stactal Stevenson has been bravely batby against the poverty in which he and his ily have been involved by his dutiful irse to Virginia. Had be chosen to reis in the United States army he would have received rank and rewards, but he was The finances of the company and the prodespuble of considering rewards when duty posed extension of the canal to Clifton Forge as in question; and to-day, of all the citithe of Virginia, there are few who, having defended her so nobly, are so little known or fed for as this retined, modest, and brave intleman, whose good name has been rudeand wrongly assailed to serve the passing purposes of a political demagogue.

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Capitol Notes.

Section 16, Article V., says "the Lieuten-

offending against the State by mal-adminis-

Section 23 of Article VI. provides that

'Judges may be removed from office by a

concurrent vote of both houses of the Gene-

ral Assembly, but a majority of all the mem-

bers elected to each house must concur in

such vote, and the cause of removal shall be

entered on the journal of each house. The

judge against whom the General Assembly

may be about to proceed shall have notice

thereof, accompanied by a copy of the causes

alleged for his removal, at least twenty days

before the day on which either house of the

It is under this latter section the committee

will recommend the Legislature to act, if in-

deed any action looking to removal be found

Mr. Coghill and Senator Smith, Conserva-

ive members of the Legislature from Nel-

son, have advised Judge Stevens, in view of

the trouble with Delegate Fowle, to resign

Judge Stevens declines to do so. He says,

as we are informed by a friend of his, that if

they can impeach him. The money and

friends of Judge Stevens pronounce the ac-

counts published in the Alexandria papers

as false in not a few respects, and assert that

if an investigation is bad Judge Stevens will

in which he at present stands. There were

jury would summon the gentlemen to whom

Messrs. Fowle and Stevens related the par-

ticulars of the transaction as witnesses on an

after the Legislature has acted can only be

The Governor yesterday transmitted to the

ing such sction towards relieving the present

embarrassment of that institution as may be

justified by the condition of the Treasury.

Accompanying the report is a memorial and

petition of the Virginia Military Institute to

the Congrass of the United States for a spe-

remuneration for losses sustained by the de-

struction of the buildings and other State

property by the army of General D. Hunter

in 1864. The report and petition were or-

It is stated by parties in this city that "Mr. Wint, of Albemarle county, a representative

of the Grand Lodge of Masons, which met

here not long since, on his return home, oc-

was going home at that time sick, and soon

Major John W. Daniel, chairman of the

The Governor yesterday commissioned

BURGLARS OF ENTERPRISE AND DARING.

Late Saturday night two burglars entered

the residence of Mr. E. D. Eacho, No. 407

north Eighth stree', by opening one of the

dining-room, and went through the house

into the back-yard, proceeded to the back-

porch, and up the back-steps to Mr. Eacho's

chamber window. Mr. Clarence Eacho hear-

ing their movements got up and fired at

ried off a hat belonging to the latter gen-

On Saturday night about 12 o'clock a thief

ROBBERY .- A window to the residence of

into the basement and made off with a lot of

provisions, some of which were prepared

for the dinner of Sunday. Some one familiar

with the premises no doubt committed the

STEALING COAL .- Policeman Gathright yes-

terday arrested a colored boy named Moses

Crump, charged with stealing coal from the

Chesapeake and Obio Railroad Company.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, -A young man named

Charlie Snellenburg shot himself in the left

his residence, corner of Twenty-second and

received at the Penitentiary yesterday, from

Sheriff T. E. Gray and his deputy, J. R.

THE CANAL .- A meeting of the Board of

Directors of the James River and Kanawha

Canal Company was held yesterday evening.

House to-day.

of Cincinnati.

lin county.

back porch.

Elections, returned from Lynchburg yester-

dered to be printed.

The

bonds he claims to have fairly won.

General Assembly shall act thereon."

down for their guidance:

impeachment," &c.

necessary.

surmised.

The strict of th RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1876.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. LOCAL MATTERS.

THE COMMITTEE ON STREETS MEMORIAL-IZE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY-A DIS-The Committee for Courts of Justice have CUSSION ABOUT DETECTIVES-A PROPOeccived authority from the House to send for persons and papers in the case of Judge Aylett Nicol, of Prince William county, charged with fraud and corruption in office. MENT ORDINACE DISCUSSED, BUT POST-On Wednesday, the 2d proximo, the matter will be heard in committee, and accused wil TION OF COLONEL ALBERT ORDWAYbe present. The committee find in the Consti-OTHER BUSINESS. tution two different plans of procedure laid

A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon in the Council ant-Governor, judges, and all other officers Chamber. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Bass, Beall, Carrington, Kellam, Lipscomb, Manly ration shall be impeachable by the House of Scott, Smith, Tanner, Todd, Vandervall, Delegates and be prosecuted before the Sen-Wagner, Williams, and Zimmer-14. ate, which shall have the sole power to try

The body was called to order by Mr. L. L Bass, and on his motion Mr. W. E. Tanner was called to the chair. STREETS.

Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Streets. presented a memorial addressed to the General Assembly of Virginia, asking that Belvidere street, fronting on the penitentiary lot belonging to the State, be widened by the removal of the fence on said street, and to grant to the city a strip of ground six feet wide to make Belvidere and Byrd streets the uniform width of fifty feet. The committee also presented a resolution directing a copy of the memorial to be sent to our delegates in the General Assembly. Agreed to.

FINANCE REPORT. Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Finance, reported the following:

Resolved (the Common Council curring), That \$110.62 be allowed and ordered to be paid to John F. Regnault, City Collector, being five per cent. on \$2,212.36 collected by him of delinquent personal taxes the Legislature wants to get him out of office of 1874. Agreed to,
the can impeach him. The money and Resolved (the Common Council concur-

ring), That \$4.20 be refunded to Thomas H. Briggs for taxes of 1873 and 1874, on property on Fourth street erroneously assessed and sold by the Collector in the name of Smith and Winkers, and purchased by said Briggs, and not appear before the public in the bad light | that thirty dollars be refunded to William H. Valentine, being the tax for 1875 on \$2,000 rumors yesterday that Judge Guigon's grand of city bonds erroneously reported to the commissioner of the revenue. Agreed to. Resolved, That the following petitions be and the same are hereby, rejected-viz: O

indictment for unlawful gaming. That will John C. Gibsor, for reduction of assessment probably be done, but whether before or on improvements on lot on Graham street; of A. D. Williams, for refund of ratable proportion of tax of 1875 on building on Rocketts street destroyed by fire on 27th of General Assembly the semi-annual report of July, 1875; of M. C. Hagerty, for reduction the Virginia Military Institute, recommend- of assessment on house on Twenty-eighth street between Broad and, Grace streets; and of Trucheart & Keenan, proprietors of the Evening Journal, for reduction in personal tax bill of 1874 to correct alleged error in assessment.

On motion of Mr. Kellam the petitions of Messrs. Hagerty and Trueheart & Keenan were stricken from the last resolution and the subject recommitted to the committee. The rest of the report was agreed to. .

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING. Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Accounts and Printing, reported joint resolution for the payment of sundry bills which was agreed to.

THE DETECTIVES. Mr. Bass, from the Committee on Ordinances, reported adversely upon an ordinance providing for the appointment of special detectives for the city.

Mr. Carrington moved to reject the report ordinance in question. Mr. Kellam said that he thought that the

and Claughton are in favor of confirming Committee. He read a letter from Mayor General Johnson in his seat, and Messrs. Keiley stating that in his view of the matter Bland, Wood, and Spitler in favor of it was absolutely necessary to have a wella new election. Messrs. Moffett and Mad- regulated small detective force. Mr. Kellam's motion to refer to the Police dox were not present when the vote was Committee was lost-ayes, 4; noes, 11.

Mr. Bass sent to the clerk's desk a letter The Tobacco Inspection Committee was in session last night until a quarter to 12. Most from Judge Guigon, stating that in his judgof the time was spent in discussing the 56th ment it was not necessary to have a detec Though no final vote was reached, tive force; that they were rather an obstrucit seemed to be the sense of the committee tion to public justice and a hindrance to the that private warehouses should not charge punishment of crime, &c. Mr. Carrington rose to repel the insinua

cepted), and that tobacco once inspected tion in Judge Guigon's letter against those as honorable men as are on the bench or off the part of rearmed to the to be reconspected. The committee will meet of it. He thought that Mayor Keiley, Just tice White, and Major Poe were highly honorable gentlemen, and they had said that they thought it was necessary to have a detective force. He thought that the detective was the truest man to his employer in all the list of people in this country; that there had been a smaller number of convictions of detectives than any class of people, from the minister of the gospel down to the humblest individual in this land; that the jailors lower windows. They lit the gas in the of this land have let loose ten prisoners for

bribe to one criminal act of a detective. Mr. Manly said he could not vote for the ordinance. No other men have the same temptations offered them that surround the detectives. A man loses a watch valued a one hundred dollars. He offers a reward of thirty dollars for it; the thief offers him fifty dollars. That is the way the matter is bal anced, and the man never gets his watch back. That is the way he is true to his employers. He thought that it would be detrimental to the interest of the city to employ

against employing any detective. The report of the committee was adopted (which kills the ordinance to appoint detecwas busily engaged in searching the room. tives) by the following vote:

Suddenly Miss Wyatt, who was also in the AYES.-Messrs. Bass, Beall, Forrester, Lipscomb, Manly, Scott, Tanner, Todd, Wagner, and Williams-10.

NOES.-Messrs. Carrington, Kellam, Vandervall, and Vindervall, and Vindervall. room, awoke and asked who it was, the robber replying "Your father." Miss Wyatt screamed, and the burglar, after assuring them that he meant no harm to them, rushed ABSENTOR NOT VOTING. - Messrs. Smith, Spang

JAMES RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Wagner, from the Committee on the James E. Riddick, Esq., corner of Twenty- Improvement of James River, laid before sixth and Clay streets, was broken on Sat- the Board the annual report of the Engineer urday night last by thieves, who thus got of James River improvement; which, on his motion, was ordered to be printed.

FROM THE COMMON C.UNCIL. Common Council joint resolution allowing the claims of J. D. Wood and others for service on coroners' juries were taken up aec concurred in.

Common Council joint resolution trans ferring \$500 from account of discount and interest to account of contingent fund was taken up and concurred in.

Common Council joint resolution for lay ing new sidewalk on Seventeenth street from the scale-house to fish market was taken up and concurred in. Common Council joint resolution for pay-

ment of salaries and compensation of city officers and employes 1st of February, 1876, was taken up and concurred in. Common Council joint resolution transferring \$400 from account of elections to ac count of fire-alarm and police-telegraph for

alarm-box at corner of Louisiana and Main streets was taken up and concurred in. Common Council joint resolution appropriating \$825 for purchase of cooking-range at the city jail was taken up and concurred in.

ing claims of Purcell, Ladd & Co. and others, refunding fine of J. T. Ford, and rejecting claim of Mrs. M. B. Lee, and concurring in permits for wooden buildings, were taken up and concurred in. Common Council ordinance concerning

Common Council joint resolutions allow-

the City Gas-Works (reducing the price) was taken up and passed. Common Council ordinance providing for the payment of jurors serving on juries of inquest was taken up and passed. Common Council ordinance to cause the

owners of lots along the line of dangerous places to have fences erected, &c., was laid on the table until Wednes

The canal bill is the special order in the IN BANKED PTCY. - W. H. Myers, liquor-dealer, was on yesterday adjudged a bank-rupt on the petition of Shields, Mry & Co., In the 2d section Mr. Todd moved to dollars for assault and battery.

strike out the words "two assistant chief engincers," and substitute the plan of organizition in the present ordinance-viz., one

chief engineer, one commander, one foreman, &c., to each company Messrs. Todd and Wagner favored the amendment. Messrs, Carrington and Williams opposed the amendment.

The amendment was rejected-aves, 7 Mr. Todd moved to strike out "two as sistants" and insert "one assistant." Lost-

Mr. Todd moved to amend by adding after the words "two assistant engineers" the words " first and second engineers." Objection was made, and Mr. Tedd with

drew this proposed amendment. Mr. Todd moved to amend the second ection so as to provide that the salaries of the officers of the department shall be fixed by ordinance.

Several members objected to the proposed amendment on the ground that the Finance Committee were anxious to make up their annual statement for the appropriation bill. Lost-ayes, 7; noes, 8.

At this point Messrs. Eass and Tanner were granted leave of absence, Mr. Todd moved to add at the close of the second section the words: "The number of companies now in service shall not be increased or diminished without the consent of the City Council."

Mr. Carrington thought it useless to put on any such amendment. Mr. Todd said that, without meaning any disrespect to the committee, he would state that the Tenth-Street Hose Company was organized and have been paid without the

full authority of the Council. Mr. Carrington demanded the ayes and The clerk was about to call the roll when Mr. Williams moved to lay the subject on the table until Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Mr. Vandervall wanted the sulject laid or

the table until the next meeting. Mr. Scott wanted the hour fixed at o'clock. Mr. Vandervall withdrew his propose amenument, and the motion for a special

session on Wednesday at G P. M. was agreed to. RESIGNATION.

A communication from Mr. Albert Ordway was read tendering his resignation as a mem ber of the Board from Clay Ward; which, on motion of Mr. Todd, was accepted. Mr. Todd gave notice that at the next regular meeting he would move to go into an election to fill the vacancy.

NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. Wagner presented a resolution re uesting the Auditor of the city to furnish the Board with the names of all officers and employes of the city, the amount of their salaries, whether annual, quarterly, or monthly, ctc., and whether paid by ordinance or order of committee. Agreed to.

Mr. Kellam presented a resolution providing for the removal of the present book-andladder truck from Church Hill to Rocketts when the new steam fire engine goes into service. Referred.

Adjourned.

THE GAMESTERS' TROUBLES-THEIR EXAMI-NATION BEFORE THE POLICE COURT-THE COMPLAINANT CONFESSES PERJURY .- Andrew Muller, charged with being the keeper of a faro-bank, and Joseph Graves, charged with being engaged at the same establishment, according to the terms of their bail-bond apthe committee, and for the adoption of the peared before the Police Justice Jesterday morning for examination. .

Mr. Thomas Russell, upon whose affidavit the warrant was issued by Justice W. Hall Crew, was sworn and put upon the stand as the first witness for the Commonwealth. He is a painter by trade, a espectable-looking mar, tall, and a little below the middle age, and seems not to want intelligence. In response to questions from the Police Justice, Mr. Russell said that he knew nothing about Muller's establishment, had lost no money there, and that he was drunk when he took out the warrant.

Police Justice: Did you ever see any raming in Muller's house? Mr. Russell: No. sir.

Police Justice: Have you not lost money here?

Mr. Russell : No, sir. Police Justice: Had you any animosity towards accused?

Mr. Russell : No, sir. Police Justice: Then the charge is false? Mr. Russell: Yeo, sir; the charge is false Police Justice: Then why did you get out

the warrant? Mr. Russell: I was drunk, and did not cnow what I was doing.

Captain James M. Tyler, of the First police district, who conducted the raid, was next sworn. He told how he entered the supper-room and frightened the banqueters, composed of young men-salesmen, clerks, &c.; and said when he got into the gamingroom, adjoining the supper-room, those who bad been sitting around the table had arisen panic-stricken. He seized the dealing-box, carde, lay-out, and forty-odd dollars in money. Muller, the proprietor, was the only man who made his escape from the room and he was shortly afterwards captured. Graves was found at the dealer's post, near

the faro-table. No one was dealing at that During his examination Captain Tyler, in answer to some interrogatory, said that he

did not know one card from another. Policemen Michaels and Gathright were next examined, without eliciting any new

The paraphernalia of the establishment were produced in court. The Police Justice sent Muller and Graves

Hustings Court. Accused were admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each. Mr. Frederick Frommer, who swore that he was worth \$3,500 in real estate after the payment of all his just debts, became surety for both.

Justice White issued a bench-warrant Justice Crew. He was committed to jail to await examination this morning.

Justice Crew said to a reporter of this paper yesterday that Russell was perfectly ober when he came after the warrant, and that had he not been he (Justice Crew) would not have issued it, as it is his practice never to give a drunken man a warrant. He further stated that Russell informed him that he had been to Muller's house on numerous occasions, and had lost there altogether about \$500, and that the last time he lost there was on the 17th instant, when he lost \$50. Russell made particular inquiries of Mr. Crew as to the judge who would try the case, the witnes es that would have to be summoned, and everything else that a discreet and sober man bent on prosecuting others could think of. The names of Joseph Watson and Jacob Konig were given to Mr. Crew by Russell as witnesses in his behal', and Mr. Konig was caught in the "bank" and was summoned as a witness, and was in the court-room for a time vesterday morning; but when solemnly called as a witness came not up. An

attachment for him, returnable to-day, was issued. people in Jackson Ward are in the habit of holding weekly prayer-meetings in a house on Second between Jackson and Duval streets. One night last week, during the service, John Jackson, a blind man, becoming warmed up, began to "sing a shout," as s female witness described it. Douglass Kennedy, one of the brethren, went where he was sitting and requested him to cease, which so excited Jackson that he called Brother Douglass outside. Douglass replied :

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian.

Dr. Hoge's morning text was from Mark, x, 52, last clause: "And he followed Jesus

verbs, vi., 20, 22: "My son, keep thy father's commandments, and forsake not the law of thy mother. Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest it shall talk with thee."

also the Bible classes. The interest continues unabated. This church is full of activity and marked

thankfulness.

Bishop Doggett preached at the Broad-Street Methodist church on Sunday morning, and the pastor at night.

Wills at night. At Main-Street Methodist five persons were

wo on certificate. At Oregon Hill church one person was re

At Trinity Rev. D. P. Wills preached in tinued until Saturday. the morning, and Rev. A. C. Biedsoe, the pastor, at night. Seventeen persons were received by profession, one on certificate, and two by conversion, and there were eleven taptisms. Mr. Biedsoe's sermon a sight was eloquent and forcible, his text found it in the yard nearly trodden to pieces being "Why halt ye so long between two opinions? If the Lord be God, serve bim if Baal, serve him." After the discourse, which was listened to with marked attention, he sang in a beautiful and impressive for the benefit of the Lee Monument fund,

manner the bymn "Almost Persuaded." At 3 o'clock a mass-meeting for special prayer for the success of the reviva was held embraces vocal and instrumental selections in the lecture-room, conducted by 1 r. Blid soe, assisted by Rev. H. C. Cheatham. Considerable time was spent in singing and prayer, after which the pastor made an earnest | dances, by the little Misses Mary Beecher and appeal, and several persons presented themselves at the altar asking the prayers of the

A revival is in progress in this church

Rev. E. W. Warren, D. D., of Atlanta, morning and night, preaching very effective sermons to good congregations.

were received into the fellowship of the at night, on the occasion of the anniversary of the Young Men's Missionary Society

prayer-meetings in remote parts of the city, supports two ministerial students at Richto the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and aids the State, Domestic, and Foreign Mission Boards. It has collected and disbursed during the year \$751. Rev. Dr. D. B. Winfree, of Manchester,

niversary sermon. The pastor (Dr. Hatcher) made a few appropriate remarks, and a collection was taken for the objects of the So-Dr. Hatcher then baptized five persons,

There were very large congregations at Pine-Street Baptist church during the day and two public professions of conversion.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. J. B. Hutson, of the Pine-Street Baptist church, preached at the penilentiary to a deeply-interested congregation of convicts. There was deep feeling manifested, and ten expressed their interest by rising.

Christian.

At the Seventh-Street Christian one person was received for baptism, and another

At St. Mark's (Episcopal) church, at 11 A. M. on Sunday, Rev. Dallas Tucker preached, having exchanged with the rector. The congregation, as usual in the morning, was very large, and the sermon gave great satisfaction. At night the rector preached the third of a series on the Bible. On Saturday afternoon Rev. Kinlock Nelson, of the Grace (Episcopal) church, baptized a gentleman and his wife in the bap-

English Lutheran.

At the St. Mark's English Lutheran church Sunday morning Rev. W. C. Schaef-

ANNUAL CIRCULAR OF THE CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY-AN APPEAL FOR THE DEPOSITORY AND WORK AGENCY, &c .- The Executive Committee of the City Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city has ust issued its annual circular, from which the following extracts are made. Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., of St. Paul's church, is president of the Society, and Mr. Peter H. Mayo secretary :

"The year which has just closed has been on to answer before the grand jury of the for usefulness in this city we have been efforts, simply for the want of the money charging Russell with falsely swearing before | maintenance to many of our poor, has been once resume this important work.

"In our parish schools there has been no diminution, but an extension of our efforts. Day after day some three hundred children are taught the branches of a good education. and at the same time by faithful teachers they are trained in the word of God and led to His worship according to our ritual. We are thankful for the support rendered them, and would be rejoiced if your increased contributions would enable us to make still further efforts in this field so full of promise to the Church and the Gospel. "When we look to some of the undoubted

results of our Society we are constrained to say, dear brethren, 'The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.' In the congregations and church buildings in Manchester, in the Valley, and in the west end of Richmond we see precious fruits already gathered, and still more precious tokens of a blessed harvest. Who can tell to what day these enterprises might bave been deferred but for the stimulus imparted to our life and energies by the City Missionary Society ? In view of these results who regrets the largest investment that he has made here? We ask that you will greatly enlarge your pledges for 1876. We desire to begin at once a real missionary work at points where a pastor and preacher ought to be now engaged. We want your cordial, trustful cooperation, and we believe that you will not be disappointed if you give us the means to vigorously prosecute our plaus."

CALEDONIAN MEETING .- The Richmond Calon the table until Wednesday evening.

THE NEW FIRE ORDINANCE.

Common Council ordinance to amend and reordinances.

Todain chapter 32 of the city ordinances.

Todain chapter 32 of the city ordinances.

Concerning the Fire Department, was taken up and considered by sections.

Toda moved to dollars for assault and battery.

CALEDONIAN MEETING.—The Richmond Carbelland Carbe dancing.

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The congregations and schools were full

Methodist.

At Clay-Street church Rev. P. A. Peter. son preached in the morning, and Rev. D. P.

received on Sunday—three by profession and

ceived by certificate.

church; two professed conversion.

and the edifice is nightly thronged with peo-Baptist.

Ga., filled the pulpit of the First church such matters. The entertainment in itself At the Second church eleven persons

Grace-Street Baptist church was packed This society defrays the current expenses of derson, a colored thief, who on yesterday the clay-Street mission, holds two weekly served out the last day of a six months' immond College, contributes \$100 per annum drunk. His conduct in the street was so un-

preached an able, eloquent, and effective an-

the beginning of their great revival.

Episcopal.

tistry of the Grace-Street Baptist church.

fer, the pastor, preached in the morning from I. Corinthians, xiii., 13: " The greatest of these is charity." At night be again preached an eloquent sermon to a large and deeply interested congregation, taking as his text Genesis, xxxii., 26: "The day break-

a trying one. Everywhere religious enterprises are suffering, because religious interest has been so languishing and Christian liberality so constrained. With all the prospect compelled to contract rather than extend our which we think our churches might have afforded. Our depository, which we hope still may develop into a self-supporting institution, and be the means of honorable closed for the present because it has not lately met with the patronage needful for its support. May we not hope that there will be such a response to us now that we can at

unlawful gaming.

HENRICO CIRCUIT COURT. - In the Henrico Circuit Court yesterday, most of the time was spent in the trial of the case of Conrad Waguer vs. E. R. Humphreys.

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Myers, administrator, judgment for plaintiff for \$38 was entered. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .-- Alexander

Cheatham was fined \$2.50 for creating a disturbance in the market house.

James Taylor (colored), was sent to jail for sixty days for beating his wife. Robert Brown, George Stephens, William Nichols, and Daniel Fox (all colored), were sent on to the grand jury on the charge of

William H. Johnson (colored) was sent to rogress, which it recognizes in a spirit of jail for fifteen days for stealing a small lot of Ida Holmes and Clara Pryor (both colored)

were fined two dollars each for using abusive language to Mrs. J. H. Gary. Ben. Bowles was fined one dollar for drunkenness.

The case of Alexander Briggs (colored), charged with assaulting and beating J. P. Anderson, was continued until Thursday. The case of Charles Cox, Hiram Ghering, and Charles Henry alias Stewart (all colored), charged with stealing one watch and

EGOLD WATCH DEMOLISHED. - A lady who attended the great revival meeting at Trin ity Methodist church last night lost her gold watch from her chain. Policeman Policeaux

chain from some person unknown, was con-

THE FOURTH-STREET CLUB ENTERTAINMENT To Night. - The grand entertainment by the Fourth Street Club to-night at the Theatre, promises to surpass any heretofore given by that popular organization. The programme of a varied character; an olio of character songs, in which La Petite Nettie Bass and Master Mounty Walker will appear; fancy Alice Hamilton; the inimitable Redford in bis prima donna personations; concerted singing, &c.; the performance concluding with a grand tableau, representing a statue of General R. E. Lee, surrounded by over two hundred little girls. The tableau was gotten up expressly for this occasion by Mr. Thomas J. Minor, who is entirely au fait in is well-deserving of liberal patronage, but when the object is considered, that alone is a sufficient appeal to every southern heart, or to the heart of admirers of the truly good and great, to insure crowded houses, both to-night and to morrow night.

OUT OF TROUBLE AND IN AGAIN .- John Auprisonment for stealing an axe, yesterday evening celebrated his liberty by getting becoming that Sergeant Pleasants and Policeman Shields had to take him into custody. He was lodged in the First station house last night, and unless able to give security for good behavior will in all probability be returned to jail to-day.

## MANCHESTER NEWS.

The Bott Habeas Corpus Case .- This case was before Judge Clopton, of Chesterfield making 205 additions to this church since County Court, yesterday-Mr. J. M. G. Fitzpatrick appearing for the petitioner, and Mr. D. L. Pulliam for the Commonwealth. The Judge discharged Mr. Bott from custody on the first warrant upon the ground that the 2d section of chapter 99 of the Code of 1873 is not law in Chesterfield county, the County Court having adopted the 5:n section of that chapter as law in said county. The commitment urder the fifth section

was also suspended and Mr. Bott discharged on the ground that he had not enjoyed the privilege of a fair trial under the law, Justices Clayton and Howlett (negro) having refused to allow a witness offered for the defence to testify. It is rumored that Mr. Bott will be prosecuted still forther by an effort to have another trial under the fifth section.

Lodged in the Station-House. - Fred. Hagemeyer was incarcerated in the station-house yesterday upon the charge of being drunk and disorderly upon the streets.

Robert Miller was also placed in durance vile upon the charge of violation of the mar-Both will have a hearing at the Mayor' Court this morning.

REV. J. L. M. CURRY, D. D .- The Religious Herald of this week contains an excellent letter as also some splendid articles from Rev. Richard Fuller, D. D., Professor C. L. Cocke, and other writers. The Herald has a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout the South.

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